



of the Collegiate, visits CBC
nt and patient at Kennewick
General Hospital.



NO. 14 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1963

Nursing Program Grows Here

CBC STUDENT nurses may never have the opportunity to practice under Dr. Kildare but they do have the opportunity to become registered nurses under CBC's nursing program. The length of the program is two academic years plus one summer session of six weeks.

This year 16 freshmen and 14 sophomores are studying under CBC's nursing program. The students are required to carry 16 to 18 credit hours for each quarter besides maintaining a 2.0 grade average.

Two male students, Bob Vogler and Gene Hiner, are enrolled at the present in this program. Five more male students are anticipated for enrollment in the nursing program for next year.

Gerry White, chairman of the Division of Professional Nursing, heads CBC's nursing program with the assistance of four instructors, Mary Bauer, Marjorie O'Connell, Nelita Lull, and Nancy Morgenthaler.

"This year the sophomore Registered Nursing Class is the first to graduate from CBC and personally I am proud of the progress they have made as individuals," stated Gerry White.

Graduates of the program receive the Associate in Arts and Sciences in Nursing Degree. They may then apply for State Board examination for certification as a registered nurse.

Students receive nursing experience in three local Tri-City area hospitals.

Roxanne Knutson, a nursing student who may be seen occasionally in her blue and white striped uniform, remarked:

"Studies are hard but working in hospitals and doctor's offices is interesting and educational."

Deadline Told For Incompletes

STUDENTS who have received "Incomplete" grades for the Fall Quarter, 1962 will have until February 12 to change that incomplete into a passing grade.

School regulations provide that an incomplete grade automatically becomes an "F" on February 13 if the instructor who has given the incomplete grade has not removed it on the office records.

Students are advised to check immediately as to their progress in the removal of the grade. To remove the grade the student must complete the deficient work required and pay a \$2 fee.

Students are urged to inform the office of any change of address. It is important to the student and to the school that the correct address be on file in the office.

License Tabs Set for Faculty

MACHINE Technology Association has finished making the faculty identification tabs. The tabs, which are made of aluminum, will be placed on the license plates of faculty members cars for identification for parking privileges.

Machine Tech's Mark Reser is running for the office of representative at large on the student council.

98 Sections Offered At Night School

BEGINNING January 2, the CBC extended day program got under way for the Winter Quarter offering academic courses and courses in vocational technology and craft training for the benefit of those who are unable to attend school during the day.

Of the 98 sections of classes being offered, 65 of these are in vocational technology and craft training and the other 33 are academic courses.

Ninety instructors are needed for the program, many of them working on a swing shift basis. A majority of the students in this program are day laborers employed by GE or

one of the many dams in the Columbia Basin.

The extended day school of CBC actually began in 1944, said Mr. George P. Askegaard, coordinator of extended day program, when it was known as the Pasco Vocational Technical School.

Typing, shorthand, and teaching English to foreigners were a few of the subjects being offered at that time.

The school was located in the old Pasco High School on Third Street. The Pasco Navy Base was also used on a supplementary basis. These buildings comprised Columbia Basin College until August, 1958 when the present campus was built.

Sigma Tau Alpha Installations Held

INSTALLATION and initiation of the recently elected officers of Sigma Tau Alpha will be held February 8 in the Kennewick Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Alpha is the honorary portion of Rainbow and the recent election results are:

Barbara Rippley, president; Gayle Bageant, vice president; Penny Jones, secretary; Joyce Herbal, treasurer; Carole Martin, chaplain; Rosemary Fiebke, musician; Diane Ruley, marshal.

Hungarian Refugee To Speak Here

DR. JANOS Harvath, a Hungarian refugee and economics professor at Whitman College will be speaking on "Social Scientists Analysis of Eastern European Transitions," February 4 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and the room he will be speaking in is C-11 at CBC.

Dr. Harvath is being sponsored by the Benton-Franklin Council of the National Council of Social Studies

General Scholarships Available at Western

Haddox

available at Western Washington State College have been junior college transfers.

The five steps in application are:

1. Apply for admission to the college on a regular application form which is sent upon request.

2. Apply for an award by sending a letter which gives the following information:

(a) The student's career plan.

(b) A detailed account of the student's extra-curricular activities in high school and junior college.

(c) Plans for financing the student's next year in college: savings, summer earnings, scholarship assistance, and parental help.

3. Send an official junior college transcript of your record, results of entrance exams and two letters of recommendation from the junior college faculty including one from the Dean or his representative.

4. Mail all applications and letters to: Office of Admissions, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington.

5. Applications must be received before March 15, 1963. Award notices will be made before June 1, 1963.

for scholarship and women completed a two-course before the year. The applicant must have a cumulative 3.25 grade based on college work. Freshmen but those of welcomed.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

A CLOSE FRIEND and I were recently discussing college life, and we got started on the impressions campus students give from the manner in which they dress. For once, a conclusion was reached—college dress is improving at CBC.

Among the girls one can see "calmer" hair-do's, more "conservative" skirts, and in general more stylish college attire.



Linda

The men, too, have improved considerably since early fall. Gone are most of the sweat shirts, blue jeans and sloppy T-shirts, thank Heaven! Instead the much neater white jeans and sport shirts or even slacks, white shirt and tie seem to be on the rise.

A few fashion-conscious individuals have even appeared in suits, but they are rare. I'm not criticizing — I couldn't stand to wear a collar like that all day, either. I wonder what spring will bring.

THE TALONS rooting section at games is a great idea. It should have been started much sooner—as far back as football season. Maybe this special section will add a little unity to the once sporadic cheering at basketball games.

Other clubs could do a lot to help instigate some school spirit around here—remember the line "pride in school achievement"? I nominate the Lettermen—a logical choice, I think—since they are the ones for whom most people cheer. First they will have to reactivate their membership in the ASB. What happened?

It is sort of embarrassing to sit at a game or pep rally in the lounge and have one's shouting and enthusiasm just sort of stand out by itself; a lot of group action is necessary. Our supposed "nation of sheep" philosophy isn't working.

WE HAVE a few student body members who apparently don't mind being by themselves, however. Perhaps you have noticed them sitting on the wrong side of the gym at home games—absolutely shameful conduct!

Our cheerleaders and songleaders have done the best job possible under the circumstances, unfortunately with no results. The students' reaction to Mr. Casteel at a recent pep assembly was very interesting. Perhaps faculty members (cooks included, of course) should talk over the cheerleading around here. It works every time.

Ah, well! CBC students are behind the basketball team 100 per cent — they may not be vocal about it, but they do care. Take heart.

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College

Editor-in-Chief _____ Linda Brutzman
Associate Editor _____ Barb Reid
Managing Editor _____ Ron Smick
News Editor _____ Carol Haddox
Sports Editor _____ Sam Martinez
Staff Photographer _____ Jeff Romanelli
Business Manager _____ Bev Riley
Advertising Manager _____ Jim Graham
News Staff _____ Ron Bracy, Mary Shearer, Vicky Jacobson, Marcia Miller, CeCe Hills, Stan McNaught, June Gilbert, Karen Rockfield, Margaret Showalter, Rick Dykes.
Advertising Staff _____ Bob MacPherson, Lyle Hawk, Mary Myers, Dave Piccoli
Sports Staff _____ Jeff Howard, Dennis Large, Dave Piccoli
Artists _____ Suzi Junkins, Mary Leholm
Adviser _____ Miss Beth Lowry
Guest Editorial Manager _____ Mr. Ross Ware

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Addressed to the student body; who, in due course, elect their governmental officials therein and are controlled thereof.

In any miscarriage of government there are certain errors which have an irony of their own. Lately, I have heard many students voice their opinions as to the cliquishness of certain organizations and activities within the college.

Deplorable as this may be, the fault lies within the "entire" student body. True, it may be human nature to have a sense of togetherness among others, but it is not the nature of the "whole" of a function which is necessary for student body government.

A clique is a good thing for organization and homogeneity deems togetherness necessary for personal tranquility.

But, if let alone, its self-prudent interests are motivated to an extent which may often be detrimental to the majority.

ON THE 24th of January, I watched such a clique go about its own and what prevailed should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The ballots for the Queen and King candidates of the dance "Misty," which was that following Saturday, were being passed around the student lounge.

I witnessed many students shrugging the matter off with dismay. Others didn't know who the people were still others marked "X" where the name sounded best.

And then there were those who left the ballots on the tables, free for the taking, and they were. One group helped themselves to as many as they could scavenge, about 20 in number, and marked them to their liking. Then after they dropped them in the ballot box with devilish satisfaction, I found that two of the guilty culprits were not full-time students and were ineligible to vote.

I say that any activity filled with such dishonest procedures, is invalid and against the student body government.

Will the "equality" of the next school organized activity be rightfully "ours" or "theirs"? Or are your opinions open on both ends?

—Cy Verres Jones

WOULD the person who "borrowed" the lunch from a 1955 Pontiac, license number FNH 651, please return the spoons and Tupperware to the car as they are part of a set? Thank you.

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

IT HAS come to my attention that a number of privileges have been disregarded at CBC and have caused expense, worry, and undue hardships on others.

Since the closure of summer school 350 books — totaling \$1800 have been listed as missing from the CBC Library. Mrs. Partch, head librarian, asks students that if they discover a book with a book card still in it to return it to the library immediately.

The library is there for the benefit of all, not just those with sticky fingers who generally leave the book on their own book shelf to collect dust. These people complain, too, that a book that they need for a term paper is missing and they discredit the library for not being complete.

I WALKED into the boys shower room one afternoon and discovered a flash flood that would necessitate Noah's Ark and found to my dismay that the showers had been left on and had been forgotten.

ANOTHER warning to the wise: Students cars will be impounded and will be fined if students continue to abuse parking privileges.

Parking lot privileges may be taken away and arrangements will have to be made to regain these privileges. Of course as college students we would not expect to be watched as infants.

WHILE WALKING through the main hall the other day, I noticed fire spouting from an ash can. Cigarette and pipe ashes should be put out before they are discarded as people throw paper, which should be put in a waste can, and other refuse into an ash tray.

NOW that cold weather has settled, people constantly leave a hall door open to the discomfort of other students.

IT BOILS down to the fact that we, as college students, should be mature enough to realize how to live correctly and learn to respect others. This a student must face when he leaves home and faces a challenging world.

If we think that we are getting away with little stunts, then it should be enveloped in our mind that someone has to pay, whether it be our parents or friends.

The preceding gripes are not just to be looked at, nor are they meant to run down any certain individual, but are merely stated to improve the betterment of our school and you as an individual.

THE LAST few days while walking around the school I noticed that there must be quite a few people that do not know what an ashtray is or they must not know how to use one. In either case it is

S. A. Happen

IN THE regular activity Council day morning, commented on tertainment at January 25.

The square er skates appear through the Machine Tech expressed that some form of during the half basketball game

President Sh again reminded bers that of Student A meetings is necessary to continue ties.

By a consti and unanimous council four club placed on suspension remainder of the ter because they a representative four meetings.

Those clubs Club, Lettermen, and Baptist Stud These clubs will have meetings but lowed any active budget for the this quarter. How must get a rep every meeting from they wish to next quarter.

Several clubs Tuesday's meeting, resentatives contin their clubs may on suspension.

Those not BSU, CCUN, Ch Songleaders, Ch man class, Lett an Club, Phi SNEA, and Tau

Surely at least of each of these would be able to minute meeting, on Tuesday at 10 C-115.

hard on the floor not look attractiv cigarette butts the floors and in fountains. I am (they guilty per that at home, so school.

There are plenty in the lounge and that are const emptied of paper, water, and other objects besides

For those of know what an do not know ho a class should b lounge on wha looks like and should be used

FRANK'S AMER CHIN DISH Phone 54 Frank Eng

Wade's clothing for men AND Varsity Shop 514 W. Lewis PASCO ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINE STORES

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

"YOU were to ask transfer student Rich Keene, "who can play this week?" Look out! You are due for an onslaught of statistics and run-down on past games.

He has never missed a home game since the season started. This symbolizes a true Hawk fan.

Some of the CBC students were to have the attitude that Rich has toward the success of the Hawks, then perhaps much more team spirit and support would carry the Hawks to what is hoped to be another successful season.

Rich not only attends the games for the entertainment but he is also aware of what is going on in the Conference. "Most of these teams are pretty tough. I would have to pick Skagit Valley as the team to give CBC the most trouble," relates Rich.

RON ROSS and Bob Davidson are the only returning lettermen and were the nucleus of this year's wrestling team under Coach Brent Wooten.

Some captains have not only set an example for the team, they have also influenced enough boys to match their own records.

Some teams have a 7-2 record, while Ron has lost only one out of seven. Undeclared this year, and it appears like they will be undefeated, are Larry Gehrmann with an 8-0 record, Birch 7-0, and Jake Lye, undefeated in four.

Some teams seem to be heading for a state title. He is from Keller has a 6-1-1 record. Dave Nord and Bob have run into a little tougher opposition. They are looking for their first win although Bob has one tie.

WE CAN NOT but stop and praise Big Bob Antulov on the court playing. Last Tuesday night, against the defending champions, he pumped in 20 points.

High point man for the game scored only 23 points. That was Don Kojis, a 1961 Collegiate All-American from Marquette University.

Could say that scoring 65 points against their 96 would be an effort by the fine CBC Hawks. Getting beat by an American team is not a disgrace, especially at the hands of Phillip's 66ers.

Things work out as expected the Hawks can very well win the Conference. However, Wenatchee could live up to their acquired title—The Spoilers—when they host the Hawks tomorrow night.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE . . . The Grays must have quite a team if they continue to beat the State. Last week Chuck Hepworth tallied 20 points while leading the Chokers to a 74-60 victory over Bob Kildall was high point man for the Cardinals. The Wenatchee Knights took control of the game as they upset a tough Olympic team by a 52-40 score. The Knights had dropped three in a row but they could be tough on their home court . . . Upset of the Lower Columbia, who had not won a Conference game since the 1961 season, came through with a 67-66 squeaker over the Olympic Rangers who lost two over the week-end. Terry Gregg scored 18 and 19 points respectively at LCC, although Mike Smith of Centralia was high in the game with 21 . . . In another upset Yakima beat a 62-60 overtime game. Although the Indians are undefeated and are not consistent winners, they have some of the best teams in the State, including the Columbia Basin Hawks continue to dominate the fourth consecutive time after dropping two backbreakers to Yakima and SKV. Last week the Clark Penguins mourning over an 85-63 loss.



Stromer Shows Basketball Skill

By Jeff Howard

BOB STROMER, a 6'4" forward for the CBC cagers, has a lot of potential which is being revealed all the time.

Coach Rodgers states:

"Bob has shown a tremendous amount of improvement. He has done a real good job of rebounding with Antulov and definitely is a starter. He hustles real hard and I think he'll get better the longer he plays."

Last year, which was Bob's senior year at PHS, he was chosen the All-Conference center.

As for CBC's chances of winning the conference Bob says:

"I think we have come a long way from the start of the season. We have just as good a team, or better, than any other team. I believe we will take the conference as long as the team wants to win."

Bob really takes basketball seriously. Whenever he has some spare time you will probably find him in the gym firing that ball around trying to improve his shooting and rebounding.

According to Coach Rodgers, Bob is always one of the first boys out for practice and he really tries hard.

Yes, Bob enjoys basketball but he doesn't let it stand in the way of his studies. He does just as good a job toward the academic aspects of college as he does toward basketball.

Bob has not decided on his major as yet, but with his potential he'll go a long way.

Lettermen Club Plans Meeting

THE LETTERMEN Club, which consists of those men who have lettered in sports at CBC, will hold a meeting next week. The time will be announced in the Student Bulletin.

Hawks Face Wenatchee, Centralia This Weekend

THE HAWKS get back on the road this week when they travel to Wenatchee Saturday night and then move to Centralia, February 6.

Wenatchee, who stands fifth in the Northern Division with a 2-4 record, and Centralia, who stands third in the Southern Division with a 2-3 record, can play real tough ball—especially when they're on their home courts.

"Wenatchee is just as tough as any team in the conference," says Rodgers. "they proved this a week ago by beating Olympic College at Wenatchee by some 13 points."

"Olympic was thought to be the best team in the conference. I think their loss in Wenatchee and Yakima upsetting

Everett, Grays Harbor upsetting Skagit Valley at Skagit Valley, and Lower Columbia beating Centralia at Lower Columbia proves once again what most of the coaches have been saying, that this year's conference is as evenly balanced as it has ever been."

"We look for a real dog fight at Wenatchee and I hope we are up mentally for the Knights."

Last Tuesday's game against the Oilers got the Hawks primed for their conference meets this week and there should be some real good ball playing.

"I'd like to see more CBC students at Wenatchee than Wenatchee had here when they played in Pasco," comments Coach Rodgers.

Hawks Rise In Conference

CBC CAGERS are moving into first place rapidly. Last week's win over Clark put the Hawks into second place. The Hawks with a 4-2 record, are preceded by Skagit with a 5-2 standing, and are followed by Everett (3-2) and Highline (3-2).

The standings in the Washington State Junior College Conference are:

Northern Division				
	w	l	pf	pa
Skagit Valley	5	2	543	523
Columbia Basin	4	2	407	371
Everett	3	2	324	295
Highline	3	2	366	367
Wenatchee	2	4	336	341
Yakima Valley	2	5	484	527
Southern Division				
Grays Harbor	5	2	516	489
Olympic	3	2	348	334
Centralia	2	3	394	382
Clark	2	4	413	441
Lower Columbia	1	4	331	392



"I KNOW THE PAMPHLET SAYS IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION, BUT BY YOUR WE MEAN..."

Ken's Clothing

101 West Kennewick Avenue

Kennewick, Washington

Fish and

Tater Tots—48c

Double Fish and Tater Tots—85c

We Use Halibut

Ave. "C"

Kennewick

An Apple A Drum A Pencil

By Dave Piccoli

HERE ARE A FEW suggestions for summer travel. Young people interested in summer tours abroad by cycle, with accommodations in low-cost hostels, can get details on more than 30 such tours by writing to American Youth Hostels, 14 W. Eighth Street, New York 11, N. Y. This non-profit organization also arranges such tours in the U. S. and Canada. Cost ranges from \$170 for four weeks in New England to nearly \$1,000 for extensive tours of Europe. This may be a good idea for some of the more adventurous students.

★ ★ ★

A FOLLOW UP on KEPR's jazz . . . The program director for KEPR Radio would appreciate letters on the change from rock 'n' roll to modern jazz. Any requests for special jazz records will be taken by the programming director and an attempt will be made on his part to compile a selection of records agreeable to listeners.

★ ★ ★

SWITCHING from radio to live entertainment, we found ourselves in the CBC lounge last Saturday listening to the swinging sounds of the "Demons" from Spokane. The Desert Tones, CBC's fine vocal group added to the color of the dance. The Freshman class is to be commended for the work and preparation that went into the winter formal.

Misty, the theme given the winter formal, fitted the decorations beautifully. Angel hair, dry ice and a little imagination, complemented the lounge and turned it into a misty garden.

To complete the setting for Misty, Diane Patterson and Mike McKeown reigned as King and Queen. Princesses included Dana Mosley and Vicky Jacobson. Their escorts were Curt Byrns and John Leifer.

A unanimous vote of thanks to Nancy Cox, publicity chairman; Dick Ostrom, programs; Maureen Sheppard and Vicky Jacobson decorations; John Phole and Linda Simpson, in charge of refreshments, and Earl Crouchley as chief organizer, for a job well done. Pictures taken at the formal may be picked up in the lounge next week.

★ ★ ★

Our philosophy for the week—You can please some of the people most of the time, a lot of the people a little of the time, but never all of the people all of the time.

Grant H. Stringham

INSURANCE

422 W. Lewis — Pasco
Phone 547-7733



Art Chapman Discusses His Newest Art Work

By Jeff Romanelli

"I HAVE NAMED it 'The Duel,'" replied Art Chapman. "This painting certainly does give me the sense of loneliness that surrounds a duel," said Mary Leholm.

"That could be," said Art, "because of the very lonely background of the plains and my tendency to paint in dark muted colors."

"Well," I said, "you certainly have created an effect of coldness."

"I created this effect by using what I call chromatic grays or, in other words, colors which have been produced by graying down pure hues. You will notice the painting consists of about 20 different colors of this type. There are no intense hues except for that streak of yellow and even that is toned down by the use of white."

"That shows what one can do with colors," said Mary. "If Art had done this painting in a deep red or blue, it would

have had an entirely different meaning."

"I can't get over this fellow on the right," I said. "He tends to stare out at me in a cold, almost snobbish spite. No matter which angle I tend to stare at him, he stares right back. By the way, Art, what method do you use when you are first starting your paintings?"

"Actually, I have no standard method of approach, it just depends upon the limitations of the materials I happen to be using. You see, I had no particular idea in mind when I started out, but just developed it as I went along."

"I OFTEN do that in my own paintings," said Mary.

"How did you make your strokes or better yet, what type of strokes did you use in this painting?" I asked.

"Well, when I started out, I was trying to experiment with depth, and since I had no idea of what the subject was to be, I tended to be very inhibitive with my strokes. But once I

had the idea I wanted to put down on the canvas in mind, I opened up with my strokes making them rather bold.

"I also tried to get that feeling of depth by bringing part of the background colors into the foreground."

"What about that painting you made last year," I asked, "Were the strokes in that as bold as these?"

"No, the strokes done on that painting are of a more traditional quality."

"See, Jeff, the artist tries to gauge his strokes to fit the subject matter and the mood he is trying to get across," said Mary.

There is no doubt about this being an interesting and striking painting, but for the color mixtures and texture to be really appreciated, it needs to be personally viewed.

I won't even attempt to describe the color layout. The art room is open at all times of the day for any person interested in seeing "The Duel."

Date Nears for Debut Of Greek Tragedy

A MODERN adaptation of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" will be presented by the drama department of CBC on February 15, 16, and 17. Mr. Barton, director, believes this to be the most difficult play ever attempted and predicts the play will run for about one and one-half hours.

Richard Dykes, Sharon Dudley, Barbara Williams, and Bucky Plumb will be starring in the play. Rick Dykes as Chorus has the role of narrator and will be giving the story.

The narration of Antigone will center around the political conflicts after the death of Oedipus, King of Thebes. Creon, the new king, runs into a

conflict with the children of Oedipus.

Creon has ordered that one of the brothers be left unburied after the two have killed each other in a civil war. Antigone, a sister, defies this order by throwing earth on the corpse and is buried alive for punishment.

Other cast members include Marv Carstens, Cy Jones, Dan Reiley, Mrs. Vi Howard, David Miller, Diana Rees and Dave Piccoli.

Performance time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Be sure and not miss this unusual adaptation of "Antigone" presented by the CBC drama department.

Nursing Head Visits CBC

EXECUTIVE Secretary for the Washington State Board of Nursing, Miss Gail Hotchkiss, has been visiting CBC's Nursing Department to consider its creditation with the state.

In the past CBC's Nursing Department has been on temporary creditation. The department can be considered for full creditation now since their first nursing class to graduate from CBC is eligible for graduation this June.

Miss Hotchkiss is a member of the board which has the basic control for all nursing schools in the state of Washington. CBC will be notified of the board's decision for creditation around the first part of March.

Fads and Fashion

By CoCo

MAKE THE with chatter mates
"Lady, you be that; your ski short." "Hey what rocks?" "Shhh,

"Say Dad, when you the other with a stoplight, maybe

"What? Oh, bow. It's one of ones to match my he looks different wonder what it I'll remember

"Wow, look at that, will you! I made up in the just where did

"Knight, where port?" "Oh bag it ear."

"What would you got up on the table bomb off to chest time." "Okay!"

"My boyfriend—your boyfriend? I already heard it

"Now I know went about Mike; his hair different these boys are as some girls."

"Cy's a brain brain?" "The beard." "Beard?" "he call you last night the beard?" "Silly, and I'll tell you up." "Tell me, tell I told on you knows." "So I will tell him he had a 'Yeah, that's a good wish I was in An now." "I wish you

"I better run —all those boys only girl. You math class would Well, it isn't. The many other figures

"Are you dr again?" "Yes, my or fixes it all the ly! We have a bad in a while—in the dad's a poor cook

"You going to I'm joining the of the girls are formals. I think pink one." "Dad Pink? What are about?" "Well, I said I was saying—just once why do to one whole co "I would but . . .

"Hee, hee, let's someone is keep the yak. Oh, column."

"You look like your last cookie skinny?" "I got a glance and my old to the wheels "Why don't you From Richmond!" "Patrols of the station is waaay all fagged out I'll blast off."

Gehrmann Eyes Coaching Future



hundred and thirty pounds, to be exact. His name is Larry Gehrmann, a freshman from Tacoma.

Larry presently is donating his "influence" and talent to the Hawk wrestling team.

His talent appears great as his high school record at Franklin Pierce shows. In 1960 he won first place in the district tournament but was forced to sit out state competition because of a brain concussion.

After winning a berth to state competition in 1961, he continued his winning streak and placed first in his division.

LARRY'S RECORD at CBC is evidence that he is continuing his good work. He has had five pins and one decision.

Larry's career aims are to be a coach. When asked about his future plans for attending a four-year college, he mentioned Western Washington State College in Bellingham as a possibility.

At the present time Larry wants to wrestle. This Friday and Saturday Eastern Oregon and Yakima Junior College will have a chance to see him in action. The comment Larry made on the upcoming competition was:

"We'll take them both!"

Hawks Bow To 66 Oilers

By Jeff Howard

CBC HAWKS, even though they made a terrific effort, met defeat last Tuesday night at the hands of the sharp-shooting 66 Oilers.

The Hawks played an exceptionally good game, but the Oilers who have won 16 of 18 games played this season, proved to be superior in their ball handling.

"The boys made a real good showing and gave a good account of themselves," says Rodgers. "It will make us a better ball club. I think we learned a little bit about ball playing."

The Oilers took the lead from the start by gaining five points in the first 40 seconds. Bob Antulov and Jerry Skaife made a quick comeback with four points, but it didn't get any closer than that. The half found the Oilers out ahead 51 to 34.

In the second half the Hawks made a brilliant attempt to catch up, but the Oilers kept the lead and wound it up at 96-65.

"The whole ball team and myself enjoyed this fine opportunity to play against this team," says Rodgers. "Apart from a few instances, I thought we kept our poise real well under the circumstances. All in all the boys and myself certainly enjoyed it."



BOB ANTULOV goes in for a shot against Phillips 66 player at Tuesday night's exhibition game. Score was Oilers 96, CBC 65.

"In singling out," continued Rodgers, "Bob Antulov personally pleased me with his fine effort throughout the game. I thought guard Skaife and Ballantyne did a whale of a job. I was particularly pleased with the plays of Mike McKeown who came off the bench and for standing only 6'2" looked real good."

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
—At The—
TAYLOR MAID DRIVE INN
OUR REGULAR "BURGER 15c"
Monday through Friday
From 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S "SPECIAL"

Students Attend Convention

THE ANNUAL State Young Republican Convention was held in Seattle's new, plush Edgewater Inn Hotel, overlooking Puget Sound, last weekend. Four members, Darlene Hunt, Nancy McElvain, Gary Peters, and Rick Stevens attended.

CBC representatives gave the following account of the convention:

Separate committee meetings were held Friday night and Saturday morning, during which committee reports concerning rules, resolutions (of which Rick Stevens served on), amendments, and nominations, were drawn up and discussed.

The convention got off to a good start Saturday at 10 a.m. with various guest speakers including The Rev. Richard Christensen, well known State Republican, and Mr. McDermitt of Idaho. Mr. McDermitt talked on how to substantially save on campaign costs, but yet get rewarding results.

Robert's Rules of Order was the keynote of the convention. Other business included the voting on resolutions, rules, and election of officers. Each candidate's name was presented in a nominating speech. Rick Stevens gave a seconding speech for a Tacoma vice presidential candidate, John Casey.

The outcome of this election was significant in that the Conservatives key candidates from Eastern Washington triumphed over those from King County and surrounding area.

In turn these winning candidates will support more Conservatives at the forthcoming convention. It is thought that at the national convention, Barry Goldwater will be supported as nominee for U. S. President.

All four delegates from CBC were impressed by the drama of politics and discovered interest in both parties.

Newest Sweaters by Jantzen

Pullover
and
Cardigan

—at—

PASCO CLOTHING COMPANY

For Over 50 Years

423 West Lewis
Phone 547-5441

Large
Basin College
who carries
weight! Two

Tryouts March 15

Hansen, CBC's
and track coach,
opening of the
turnouts as be-
He also suggests
ing to turnout
in shape.
of a prediction
ning year he

appears good.
any returning
we have many
standing CBC with
school records."

peful that the
grades of
run track are
Hansen express-
few good trans-
ring Quarter.
chedule is as fol-

State J. C.
Track Schedule

pen
atchee, Lower
akima, Everett,
Skagit, Centralia,
Peninsula, CBC,
Harbor, High-

cima Invitational
Yakima, We-
Bend, Cen-
Columbia,
Clark, Olym-
Everett, Penin-
ne

Relays In-

Relays Invi-

Relays Invi-
p.m.
rthern Division
rett 1:30 p.m.
Meet at High-

teams indicates

rack squads ob-
to compete on
18 and 25.
al meets host
invite participat-
nelves.

The Howard Family

Father, Mother, Son Take Classes at CBC

By Barb Reid

"IT'S WONDERFUL and few students realize the advantages it has to offer—let's not try to become cosmopolitan and lose what we have," say the Howards in reference to CBC.

The Howards began at CBC in the fall of '62 as a entire family consisting of mother, father, and son. The fall quarter rapidly progressed bringing the family into close association with the student body.

Mrs. Howard became Catherine in Mr. Barton's production of "Arms and the Man." Mr. Howard became a familiar figure around CBC with his manner and bits of good advice to the students; and Jeff is well known as a sports writer for the Collegiate.

Thus, we have integral but brief picture of the Howard family as they attend CBC on a full-time student level.

PERHAPS some are wondering how an entire family can attend college as they are now doing. Due to Mr. Howard's retirement from the Navy they are able to do so.

The Howards have traveled extensively — from San Juan to China and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard met during pre-war days at the Navy Base at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they were married.

World War II broke out and all dependents of service men were sent back to the States—this was Mrs. Howard's first trip to the States since she was a native of Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Howard went to Florida and Mr. Howard saw her occasionally as he flew mail for the State Department from Florida to South Africa.

Memories are vivid for both of them during this period. Mrs. Howard became very ill and Mr. Howard was in an accident which prevented him from flying, hence he returned to sea duty. It was during this time that he went to the South Pacific.

Mr. Howard was not in a "fighting" Navy—not one gun was fired at an enemy from the ship he was on. Mr. Howard was a Chief Warrant Officer (3rd grade). After the war, Mr. Howard did submarine rescue work and this is unique since only the United States Navy has such an operation in existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard lived about ten years in China and if a person would speak to either one about China, one would realize that they have a definite knowledge of the Far East.

In sports, Mr. Howard was rather proficient. He was one of the coaches for the United States Olympic boxing team and such men as Patterson and Sondern were trained under him. For the first time in the history of the Olympics, one team won all their divisions.

The team made a tour of Europe and didn't lose one fight.

Mrs. Howard became a real friend to the enlisted men. There was always an open-house at her home and one evening when they returned home there were some 68 fellows there. They refer to her as "Mom" and came to her with problems of all sorts.

Upon Mr. Howard's retirement from the Navy at Newport, Rhode Island, the family went to Victoria, British Columbia.

The Howards have done many interesting things but their naval career seems to be the most fascinating. Mrs. Howard says that the Navy is a way of life, not just a job. Mrs. Howard loves CBC and is happy that the whole family is going.

They were half-way expecting a barrier or strained feeling to exist between themselves and the students because of the age differential, but they found this to be an unbased fear. The student body welcomes the Howard family into its circles and is glad to hear that they intend to finish at CBC and graduate.

Jazz Concert Set February 11

DESERT TONES, under the direction of Mr. Crabb, is practicing with the CBC dance band to participate in the jazz concert to be held February 11 in the Pasco High auditorium.

The mixed ensemble is scheduled to sing at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Pasco Kindergarten Monday at 8 p.m., and at the Richland Baptist Church, Friday, February 1.

'Doc' Severson To Play Here

CARL "DOC" Severson, recording artist on the trumpet, will appear, along with the CBC Dance Band and the Desert Tones, in a jazz festival to be held Tuesday, February 19, in the Pasco High auditorium.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and all students will be admitted free with their ASB cards.

San Antonio Symphony Appreciated

By Carol Haddox

LAST WEDNESDAY evening many CBC students and other interested people of the Tri-City area attended a concert presented by the San Antonio Symphony which is directed by Dr. Victor Allesandro.

The San Antonio Symphony is now in its 24th season and has been established as "one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the nation."

The orchestra has toured widely under its founder Max Reiter and the present conductor, Dr. Allesandro. Perhaps one reason it is so well known is the excellent program they present in their home auditorium.

Fifteen formal subscription concerts with outstanding guests artists, youth concerts, and a series of Little Symphony Concerts are given throughout the season.

Each season San Antonio hosts a Grand Opera Festival in March which features stars from the Metropolitan Opera and other famous companies.

THE PROGRAM given on Wednesday evening was an excellent example of good music. Besides executing their own specialties with great skill, the orchestra accompanied guest pianist, Mr. David Baar-Illan, quite well.

The brilliant Mr. Baar-Illan made his debut in this country in 1960 with the New York Philharmonic. Since then he has appeared in Europe in the Berlin Philharmonic and has presented two concerts in Carnegie Hall.

This young Israeli piano virtuoso will appear with the San Antonio Symphony this year along with another tour of Europe and guest appearances with great orchestras of the Eastern United States.

Many of the students who attended the concert were informed through the music appreciation class taught by Mr. Terry Crabb. For these students it was really a treat to see music which they have studied played by a famous orchestra.

Other students who know little about music were given an opportunity to help develop an appreciation of good music.

From the Bookshelf

By Barbara Reid

NOSTALGIA is common for the female—but so are a lot of other things says our male contemporary. Unfortunately, he adds incoherency, irrationality, and down-right foolishness to the lit of our various attributes.

Fortunately, the status quo is accepted and happily the young female can have a perfume remind her of a certain boy; a forgotten letter remind her all too suddenly of that first love; a certain day reminds her of days and occasions gone by.

Perhaps by this time a few have begun to wonder what all this is leading up to; actually it's the introduction to my book review of *Sons and Lovers* by the controversial author, D. H. Lawrence. The above bit of nonsense has nothing to do with the story or plot; however, during the Christmas vacation the day dawned bleak and dreary and suddenly I remembered *Sons and Lovers* in which the same type day was described by Lawrence.

Too frequently, people associate D. H. Lawrence only with *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and give him no credit for his truly great masterpiece, *L.C.L.* served its purpose of lifting the literary taboos from England so let's forget about it and go on to his greatest novel.

SONS AND LOVERS has often been acclaimed as the author's own autobiography and justly so. It's reflective of his own childhood and illuminates the Oedipus complex, which in his early youth was such a vivid part of his character.

An English mining town with a relatively low socioeconomic level is the setting and the characters portray the effects of their environment. Paul is a confused young boy who has grown to despise and

hate his drinking his over-bearing feels as if she him with her low

Paul's mother illusioned wom epitomy of happy marriage low her intellect made her a bittrated woman and turned all of her

A ray of hope story as Paul a quaintance of a Miriam. As Paul manhood he real love for Miriam come this feel mother; yet, he away and he can

Why? Why can't away from the mother and when he knows the real beginning Miriam does n him, his though aesthetic desires not the way to continually return

THE TWO confli evident and the out tionable. It is no death of Paul's m emerges the victor of Paul goes with death; the someth bound him all Paul is the victor sad one, but with for the future ne ended before.

Sadness, depress happiness, are fre while reading the through the entire piness for the fut felt.

The element has been well u Lawrence and w people acclaim his writer I remembe Swift's remark:

"When a true pears in the work know him by this all the dunces are federacy against h

BUCHANAN NEWS AGENCY

B. & B. DISTRIBUTORS

Distributors of Magazines and Periodicals

Bldg. 101 Pasco Airport

Pasco,

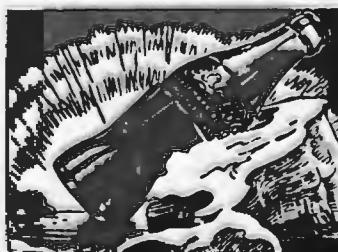
TENTH AVENUE FLORAL

"Flowers of Distinction"

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FLOWERS
AND GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

820 South Tenth Avenue

Phone 547-4651



Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

DELICIOUS
REFRESHING

CASCADE COLUMBIA BEVERAGES

Pasco Air Base

Pho